# POLICE RECOVER STOLEN TOBACCO

Goods Taken From Alexandria Store Found in Residence Within Hour-Virginia Druggists Meet Tuesday-Clean-Up-

Week Begins Tomorrow-Other Vicinity Notes.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU ALEXANDRIA, VA., APRIL 6. Quick action by police was respons ble for the recovery of a large quantity of tobacco stolen yesterday from the store of Quinn & Sons. at Oronoco and St. Asaph streets. The report of the theft was made at the police station at 6 o'clock, and within an hour goods were discovered at the house of a colored resident in the north east section of the city. The culprit has not been apprehended.

Mrs. Clarence Wibert died at in Clarendon yesterday after-

R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, of this city, will hold its annual election of officers at 8 o'clock tomor row evening at Lee Camp Hall,

Virginia Wholesale Druggists Association will hold its annual convention in this city on Tuesday. The delegates from all parts of the State will meet at the Hotel Rammel, where the sessions will be followed by

Mrs. Prances Ann Boothe died yester day afternoon at her home, 114 Wolfe street, at the age of seventy-two years, The body will be taken to Piney Point

# **CALLS QUESTION OF** DRESS IRREVELENT

#### Suffrage Leaders Say There Are More Important Matters at Stake.

"The question of dress does not enter Into suffrage at all. It is a thing that Stokes, proprietor of the Hotel Anwhether suffrage workers wear jewelry question of the right of women to vote. Thus declare suffrage leaders here. Miss Alice Pail, chairman of the Contressional committee of the National Woman Suffrage Association, Miss Lucy Burrs, vice chairman; Miss Helen Gar dener, press representative, and other high in authority in suffrage circles declare it is absurd to discuss things of kind when so many more impor tant matters are at stake.

The discussion came about through recent attack at the convention of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage Conference at St. Louis, on Mrs. Grace Wilident of the Illinois Suffrage Association, by Dr. Anna E.

lount, of Chicago. Mrs. Trout is one of the leaders of the suffragists in Illinois. She was at the head of the famous "suffrage specwiles as the most effective means of getting the vote from men, according to reports of the meeting. Dr. Anna E. Blount is said to have spurned these things and designated Mrs. Trout as a

#### Women Will Learn the Advantages of Club

House in Lecture

Discussion of the "joys and comforts" of a club house and how it is possible tarium or school here where physicians to obtain one will be discussed at the will be taught how to administer the to obtain one will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the District of columbia Woman Suffrage Association hext Thursday evening in the parlors of the Portner. Mrs. William E. Andrews, president of the District of Co. lumbia Federation of Woman's Clubs. will tell of the advantages of a club house and describe some of the methods used by that organization to obtain one. Postmasters Confer on Other speakers will also be present names to be announced.

Tickets for the reception to be given by President Wilson to the council or the General Federation of Woman's Clubs April 21-25, will be distributed at this meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Perry this meeting. Mrs. Edzabeth will preside at the meeting.

#### Effect of Suffrage On Politics to Be

Subject of Address "The effect of Woman Suffrage on Politics in Washington" will be the sub-

ject of an address by Dr. Cora King Smith, of Seattle, at the next "at home" of the Anthony League and the American Woman's Republic next Tues- High School Cadets to day evening, at the Portner. A new class in public speaking will also prob-ably be formed at that time. The doctrine of "Single Tax" was dis-The doctrine of "Single Tax" was discussed at the meeting last Tuesday by Mrs. Swanton, and on Thursday, at the regular meeting of the Anthony League. Mrs. Mary Beard of New York and Mrs. W. Clark spoke on "The Citizen's Opportunity."

### "Non-Com" Is Placed **Upon Pension List**

Quartermaster Sergeant Jerry Collins, of the Sixteenth Infantry has been placed on the retired lis. The army exmining board passed upon his case and found that he was entitled to an honorable retirement. He is now proceeding to his home under release from the War Department. Capt. Walter B. Elliot. of the fantry service, has also cone cretired list because of disability.

The recently organized Rosemont Citizens' Association held an enthusiastic meeting in the waiting room of the electric railway last night, with

ferred until a later meeting. Beginning tomorrow the city's clean-up week will be started by the health department, under the direction of Dr. Gorman, health officer hearty co-operation of the police force, the city improvement league, and he Boy Scouts has been obtained for the work of inspection and recommendation as to existing conditions.

President Edward H. Kemper in

chair. A special committee reported a constitution and by-laws, which were

adopted by the association. The ques-

Committees of the Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows, of this city, and the Sarepta Lodge, of Falls Church, have been appointed to confer with the Accotink Lorton, and Dumfries lodges in arranging for the reception to be tendered Grand Master A. M. Southall. of Danville, Va., in this city April 16.

A dividend of 5 per cent will be paid before May 1 to the depositors of the defunct Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Corporation. Receiver Howard W. is engaged in preparing the divi-

Members of Alva Aeric, No. 871. Fra-ternal Order of Eagles, will attend memorial services tonight, at Trinity M. E. Church, where the Rev. G. A. Luttrell will preach a special sermon.

W. E. D. Stokes, John Stuart and W. H. de Fontain Will Disseminate "Cure."

NEW, YORK, April 6 .- W. E. D. does not concern the intellect, and sonia; John Stuart, a promoter, and Wade Hampton de Fontaine, of 230 or hobble skirts or whether they dress West Seventy-fifth street, who are like Hottentots does not affect the interested in a syndicate which they hope will obtain control of the sale in this country of Dr. Friedmann's turtle vaccine for tuberculosis, told yesterday how they came to form the Those who are seeking to interest Dr. Friedmann in their plans realize, with the Berlin physician, it it said, that all attempts to form a syndicate, even though the avowed object is to put the remedy within reach of the poor, must await the result of the Government tests which are now being made.

While Dr. Friedmann is said to approve the general plans for the distribution of his preparation through ately upon his arival there and they this syndicate, he has not entered in- will use their knowledge of public to any agreement with the promoters of the concern, he says,

It was Mr. Stokes who first told o the formation of the syndicate. His statements were confirmed last night suffrage pageant, March 3. Mrs. Trout. by Mr. Stuart, who said that the syndicate would give the vaccine to the who is a handsome woman, is said to be non-impartial to fine clothes. At the poor at little cost. Dr. Friedmann conference in St. Louis she appears to could not be interviewed today, but a have been taken strongly to task for week ago he said that a plan for the a liking for "jewelry and fine clothes" distribution of the vaccine was under and her belief "in a practice of woman's consideration. He denied then that consideration. He denied then that an attempt would be made to commercialize his discovery. Former District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner, according to those interested, drew up the papers for the concern.

It was Mr. Stuart who conceived the idea of forming the company. He called to see Mr. de l'ontaine some time ago west Virginian Admits in His (6) "by nightfall" to start the company. He said that this done he believed he could obtain control of the vacine. The

money was obtained.

They met Mr. Gardiner in the library of the Lawyers' Club and there an agreement was drawn up. The plan calls for the establishment of a sani-There poor patients will be enough for the treatment of three pe

# Office Administration

A conference of postmasters and ofcials of the department on administrative questions in the Washington, and several other postoffices was held in the office of First Assistant Postmaster General Roper vesterday. A number of postmasters had questions to sub-rit, and Postmaster General Burleson called in the various division chiefs for

a general conference.
The conferees included Postmaster
Merritt, Assistant Postmasters General Roper, Stewart, and Blakeslee, Chief. Clerk Merrit O. Chance, John C. Koons, chief of the division of salaries and al-lowances, Superintendent of Mails Spill-man, and Superintendent Stevens, of the Pacific division Railway Mail Service

Eastern High School Cadets who have been serving as commissioned officers of the High School Regiment will Major General Wotherspoon, assistant chief of staff, will present the parchments. Presentations at McKinley. Business and Central High Schools will take place at dates to be assigned

### Sixteenth Street's New Name on Lampposts

# SCOUTS GET \$3,000 FROM "TAG" SALES

Whole District Shows Interest in Boys' Organization by Liberal Purchases.

With weather, women sufffragists who in this way showed their gratitude for the help given them on March 3, and nearly the whole population of the District assisting them in every way, the Boy Scouts made their second tag tion of purchasing a chemical engine and organizing a volunteer fire department was discussed. Action was dein from the sale of tags, and the scoutmanagement had the gratification of seeing that the best element of Washington approved of the movement. The sale of tags began at 7 o'clock

yesterday morning and was continued

until 7 o'clock last night. During that time 1,100 boys were in every section of the city and their efforts gave every body the opportunity of showing their approval of the organization. No diffidence was observed on the part of the scouts. They were out to sell tags and 'No' was a word which they did not understand. The tag was usually sold. The suffragettes, who observed the order along Pennsylvania avenue during their parade were particularly helpful to the scouts. There was scarcely an advocate in the District who did not

invested enough to have made a shield of the pasteboard card. The scouts who sold tags under the supervision of Socutmaster Vernon Bailey led the whole organization in point of collections. The total amount taken in by this detail was \$781.17. The highes individual collection made was that o Kenneth Livingstone, who sold \$39.30 worth of tags. Young Livingstone is the son of Colin H. Livingstone, presi-dent of the National Boy Scout organ-

but at least one tag and many of them

7 o'clock, each scout tied up his bag of coin and put it in the care of the scout-masters in charge of his division. These scout commissioner's office, where it was counted.

There the total of the sales were found to be above the \$3,000 mark, with several of the outside district scout-

masters to be heard from. These will, by special permission, turn in their money tomorrow morning. **Boy Scout Troops to** 

Help Clean Up Ohio's **Inundated Districts** 

and the fact of their practicability will be definitely shown within the next month when squads of boy scouts will attempt to clean up the flooded distric in the vicinity of Columbus, Ohio. Scout Commissioner Martin, of Wash-

ington, will have charge of the organization of the clean-up squads. Mr. Martin is going to the flood district on the invitation of Earnest Bick-nell, field director of the American Red Cross, who believes that the scouts will be able to make the vicinity sanitary. He will organize scout troops immedihealth in the work of cleaning up. Mr. Martin will leave Washington tomorrow and expects to have troops organized immediately. The scoutmasters already in charge of troops in Columbus, will be put in command of the
new troops and the work of sanitation
will be begun immediately. be begun immediately

Paper That His Beauty and Manners Conquered.

LOGAN, W. Va., April 6.-George A. Dean, editor of the Logan Banner, who

and the man. Curry and I were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dean, but I was chosen because of my handsome ap-

pearannee and polished manners. "Mrs. Dean one morning several weeks ago was waiting for a Norfolk and Western train here destined for Canebrake. She had just checked her trunk, and when my wife arrived at Canebrake she discovered the trick of Canebrake she discovered the trick of the low down lover. She then started on a hunt for her missing trunk. The trail led through a number of small towns in this State, and finally Mrs. Dean caught up with Curry. She demanded her trunk check, and when Curry refused she called in the assistance of the roller. The check was ance of the police. The check was turned over to her, she got her trunk, and she is now at home, ready to greet all her friends."

### Get Their Commissions Board of Trade Plans Attack on 'Suffragettes'

There's going to be another suffragette parade. And there's going to be another police force to afford "protection" to the paraders. hTere is a well-authenticated suppose that the palice have all the palice ticated rumor that the police have al-

break it up, came at the meeting of the shad bake committee last night.

In accordance with the proision in the District appropriation bill changing the name of Sixteenth street to the Avenue of the Presidents, the electrical department today installed on the lamp poss in the thoroughfare 120 signs bearing the latter niscription.

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THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

# By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER, Author of The Whispering Man.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

First read this synopsis and pick up the invisery stories ever written.

Arthur Jeffrey is a tashionable portrait painter residing in Paris. His is a very sensitive nature—he possesses a highly developed intuition, a sort of sixth-sense, allied to the sense of smell, and yet not quite that. Throughout a period of two years Jeffrey has been the victim of a piculiar haunt. Several times when he entered his apartments he had the disquieting feeling that some one had just left the room, had left behind the taint odor of burde was. And then one easy-the first tangible evidence of his mysterious visitor—he found a delicately perfumed bit of face and linen, a woman's hand-kerchiel. A week later, when he returned, he found a party finished portrait on the easel in his studio—a portrait of an alluringly beautiful girl, evidentily painted by herself from her reflection in discould gilt-frame mirror. He watches, he keeps it up for 25 hours, and then falls into a doze. When he awakes the portrait has disappeared. Has is heen merely a dream? No; for the colors on his palette are not the ones he had placed there himself.

Again: one spring night, just before he is returning to New York, Jeffrey saw, his Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. there blinself.

Again: one spring night, just before he is returning to New York, Jentrey saw his ghou, girl leaning over the parapet of a orlidge gazing at the black waters of the Seine. He had but a fleeting glimpse, yet

he never forgot it. Now enter Dr. Crow, a distant relative Now enter Dr. Crow, a distant relative of Jeffrey's, out, more important still, friend and physician to the very wealthy and very eccentric Miss Meredith. Dr. Crow brings Jeffrey a commission. It is the photograph of, Claire Meredith, niece of the wealthy woman—a girl, who had died supposedly two years before during a smallpox epidemic in the French capital. It is the face of the ghost-girl.

Now there is found frozen in the ice the body of a beautiful girl in her early inventies, magnificently divised and bearing no trace of the causas that might have brought her to her traffic end. That is one fact, there is another; Jeffrey returns to his studio to find his new portrait of Miss Meredith has been stolen. He calls in the police, notably Lieutenant Richards. The lieutenant finally rescues the portrait; somewhat disfigured, from the hands of some notorious spiritualists. He watches the artist restore the work to its, former, state, and then exclaims: "Why, that's the picture of the siel they found in the ice."

#### CHAPTER VIII .- (Continued.)

T'S got to do with some mystery anyway." said Jeffrey. "A Jan could have dashed off that meataken him an hour or two. He was willing to go to that trouble rather than have any one suspect that Togo was getting communications of any sort from his own people. A scaled letter might be opened. A message, that looked like a message, might be read. This thing was calculated to slip by as something too unimportant to look at."

"Well, it beats me," said the lieutenant. "That printing was an address over on East Twenty-second street, just as he said, spelled out some sort of a flowery Lapanese way. They made the said was with a picture or the rising sam. Can you beat it? Well, I had the place looked up and she's there all right."

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The lieutenant was studying the post-The fleutenant was studying the post-card as if he couldn't be quite sure whether Jeffrey was joking or not. "You're the original, self-acting mys-tery-maker, all right," he said. "What will you bet it doesn't say J. Shim-bashi, Postcards and Novetties, Tokio. "Find somebody who can read it;" said Jeffrey, "and if it says anything like that I'll buy you the finest dinner

at Chappell's that you ever sat down "That goes," said Richards in a man-ner that he meant to sound a little heartier and more confident than it Jeffrey had a diabolical way of hitting it right, even when he found-ed his guesses on such wifting and tenuous grounds as this.

The lieutenant waved a large hand tous in amiable farewell and took his departure, his footsteps resounding in a

who has just come through some ex-hausting effort. Neither of us spoke to the police."

hausting effort. Neither of us spoke for quite a while.

"I've played fair with Richards, I think," he said. "How about it? Do you agree with me? It really looks to me like an even break. Only each of us takes the line that suits his talents."

"I'm afraid I don't quite understand, you," said I. "But I do think you played fair with him, absolutely. In fact, I thought it was mighty good of you to give him that hint about the post card when he had been so cage, with you about his explanation of the portrait—about their reason for putting the paint over it. I mean."

Jeffrey got up rather suddenly and went to his paint table, where he stood with his back to me, busy among his colors.

"So," I went on, "I don't see how there can be any question about your leading to the point and the post of the sound of her voice.

"I'm in your outer office," she said. "I came down to sign those papers you wanted. It isn't important a bit. But when they told me Lieutenant Richards."

there can be any question about your when they told me Lieutenant Richards playing fair. But Jeffrey, I believe I was with you I couldn't resist asking see what he was driving at in a gen- whether Mr. Jeffrey had been right eral sort of way, that is."
"Do you?" he said in a queer voice.
Still he didn't turn around.

Dean, editor of the Logan Banner, who announced in his paper that he would suspend publication for three weeks to hunt for his wife, who disappeared two but a short time, and later found her, resumed publication today. He makes the following statement in regard to the case:

"Mrs. Dean's trunk was stolen by J. M. Curry, labor agent at Kenova, and she got lost in the wilds of this bloomin State while searching for her trunk and the man. Curry and I were rivals and the man. Curry and I were rivals and the man. Curry and I were rivals and the man. Curry and I were rivals.

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"Drew" he said, "you will be the death of me some day."
"What's the matter" I asked.
"Why, you dear old dub," said he.
"didn't you see that I was pounding sway till my arms ached, trying to set that idea into that policeman's thicl: head? "Oh, come" said I. "Don't try 'o work through a bluff like that. You were puzzled and I think you might admit it I know you see most things quicker than I do but once in a whitehile——" "Drew," he said, "listen Do you

remember that as soon as you told me of the-well, call it resemblance of this face here to that of the sirl they found, that I told Richards decisively how she had nied of smallpox thrus cears ago; that her rich, eccentric aunt was alone in the world and was inconsolable over her loss? Gould I have done any more, short of saving it in so many words, to suggest to Richards.

"But why didn't you say it right out ready determined to break up the parade. It is assured, however, that no investigation will follow.

The event is to take place on May 24 at Riverview, when the Board of Trade holds its big annual shad bake. The decision to have the parade, as well as to break it up, came at the meeting of the shad bake computere last night.

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and rather sulky.
"Come," he said, "you'll really have
to forgive me for that. It was too per-Ten feetly delightful to hear you going on so seriously, telling me all about it."
"All tight," said I, "only the next time you really want any sympathy from me, look out."
"I shall get it, said Jeffrey soberly."
"Goe knows I needed it hadly enough

SPEED LIMIT PUT

Proceed in Town.

Miles an Hour Is New

Rate at Which Vehicles May

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 6.-Ten miles

an hour, is now the speed limit for

but the town council adopted an ordinance increasing it, which ordinance

Suits have been filed in the circuit

against Louiga Ross, for sale of land;

Reverdy M. Hall against Edward G.

Fleet, for foreclosure of mortgage:

Louis B. Scholl against Ross J. Sell-

Linwood J. Hays, attachment for \$18.10;

Red C. Oli Company against Linwood

J. Hays, attachment for \$16.01; Haven-

ner Baking Company against Linwood

Rockville is soon to have water meter

the next few-days. The meters are ex-pected to result in a big saving of water, which will mean decrease in the

operating expenses of the water work?

Mrs. Frederick N. Henderson and Miss

Rose Henderson returned to their homes here during the week, after visiting Miss Henderson's sister, Mrs. Talia-ferro Bridges, at Hancock. Md.

School team at Germantown vesterda

work of Harris and Johnson, for Ger

There's no longer the slightest need

guaranteed to remove these-homely

even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that

ore than an ounce is needed to com-

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"Gos knows I needed it hadly enough this norming, and you were there with the goods. I don't know what I should have done without you." 'All right," said I, "you're forgiven You always are. But Jeffrey what an hour was the limit for several years. was the other course of action that lay open before Richards? What was it you didn't want him to do?" Jeffrey didn't answer, but his face beame intensely thoughtful again.
"An even break, he said. "I honest-An even break, he said. "I honest-believe it's an even break. But we'll

#### CHAPTER IX Fighting the Devil With Fire.

WAS just finishing up an afternoon's man, attachment for \$1.950: Mabelle Bwork at my office a day or two la- Remore against Silver Spring Hotel ter when my clerk brought me Company, attachment for \$107.50; The word that Lieutenant Richards of He came in rather impressively and scated himself beside my desk. But, after his first word of greeting, he let the better part of a minute go by in silence. Underneath his officially om-niscient manner it was possible to see that he was both puzzled and excited. "Well," said I at last, to start things, He didn't answer the question directice boy half an hour to straighten out

"Your friend Jeffrey," said he. "is a queer fish. He'll be blind to a fact that's as plain as the searcheads on the morning edition of an afternoon paper, and then he'll turn 'round and take a pleature postes of and find out more from it than the whole department could earn in a week

"He was right about it, then?" said I. Richards nodded. "Are you sure he can't read Japanese?" he asked. "'He said I, "and ve never-had any occasion to doubt

raided—the one who was doing the ma-terializations. She's a ciairvoyant now and crystal-gazer. I suppose her hus-band's somewhere around in the back-

'You can't arrest them yet," Richards, "on the murder charge The thing's too thin. Of course, any arrest in conjection with that murder is going ingconfection with that murder is going to be a tremendous sensation. And if we let the big noise loose before we get, our case, we'll probably scare the case away. The thing to arrest them on in a whorling money by the the charge of extorting money by the practice of magic. It they didn't know we suspected them in connection with the other thing, we might be able to get some valuable admissions out of

The lieutenant waved a large band to us in amiable farewell and took his departure, his footsteps resounding in a steady decrescendo as he strode down the corridor.

As soon as he was fairly gone Jeffrey dropped into his big chair limply, like a man who was tired. His failure to follow the policeman's train of thought was so new an experience that it was no wonder he took it hard. But he looked as he sat there like a man who has just come through some example of the compilain against her.

There is, "what's the difficulty about that course?" said I. "There must be some difficulty or you'd have followed it."

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about the postcard. "Come in." I said. "We're rather at

Still he didn't turn around.

"Yes," said I. "You remember, he thought they borrowed the portrait in order to help them find and make up what he calls a ringer—somebody that they can impose on Miss Meredith's credulity with. Well, Jeffrey, suppose they found her—found somebody almost miraculously like what Claire Meredith must have been.

"Suppose right in the middle of their "Suppose right in the middle of their hat to think."

spiritualists.

Jeffrey turned round toward me weakly. There were tears in his eyes, but
they were tears of suppressed laughter.
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"Why, rou dear old dub," said he. me that I'll think I have bad my do anything till we get it. "I don't know," said Gwendolyn. "Per-haps after I've talked with her there may be some other way.

She smiled again, and L.saw that the outling of that other way was already in her mind, though it was equally clear that she didn't mean to tell us what it Richards saw it, too, and he laughed

with a sort of amused texation.

You're almost as bad as Mr. Jeffrey," he said. "You want the police to leave the thing alone till you've tries your hand at it

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holmes, of Vashington, are occupying their coun-ry home near Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stone have returned to Rockville, after, spending the winter in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Harman Newell of much damage has been sustained on his claremont, N. H., have been resisting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larconne here.

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